to nomination; but it seems the friends of Campbell, on their anxiety to force Woodward upon the cowredon against the remonstrances of himself and his friends, a crief that so strong a man might counterbalance the makes of Campbell and others, definate Kittler by heaving away their votes on Woodward another northern man, who was not generally supported, as he would have seen had he consented to accept the nomination. This natter has been regarded as very unfortunate by the sealers, and it is apprehended that it will cut off the both from the support of the judicial ticket, if not of had of Governor and Canaj Edomnissioner. The sore may be healed, however, before the election comes on, as here is plently of time before October. If the democrats all, or even if Campbell, for whom all Buchsnan's influence will be exerted should be defeated, the chances of obtaining his nomination from the State will be reduced to very sleader dimensions. On the other hand, should the democracy triumph, Buchanan will probably triumph with it.

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Though a majority of the leaders are in favor of Buchanan's prefensions on account of the magnificent promises it is said he has made them, there is a strong mader current irresustible and be poolle; and there is no knowing what may turn up before March next, to render that current irresustible and leave Buchanan's bark a stranded wreck. Should he obtain the nomination and should Scott be selected as his opponent, the dieneral would ascuredly beat him in Ponneylvania. No other man than a general will have any chance against a general there. The Penneylvanians are remarkable for their love of military titles and their worship of military heroes. Every second man you meet is a coionel, though he has never, perhaps, shouldhered a musket and is as ignorant of the aword exercise as he is of Chinese. It is only necessary to belong to the same party as the diovernor, and pay a fee of \$3, to be dubbed a colonel. A large number of democrats will vote for Scott, both on account of this military admiration, and because many of them have actually seen service under him on the battlefield. During the Reading Convention, one of them stated that he would vote for Scott, because he was not only the greatest general of the age, but that ever lived, not excepting Ampoleon and Washington. Julius Clesar and Iliannibal. A broomstick dressed in the uniform of a general, would have a better chance than a civilian unless, perhaps, a man of historic fame, such as Henry Cley or Daniel Webster. The free soil issue, however, and General Cass in the field against him, would probably incline the scale of victory in the other direction. There appears to be a strong desire on the part of many of the whigs to get a man for their candidate who cannot be seaalt do not his ground, and who will stand as firmly on the platform of the compromise measures as any democrat. That man is Daniel Webster. The two parties would have a stand u

OUR ALBANY CORRESPONDENCE.

Atmayy, June 14, 1851. Restricting the Duties of the Attorney General—Important
Modification of the Canal Bill—The Silver Greys showing

The repeated threatenings made by the opponents o the canal nine million bill that in case it becomes a law measures would be taken to retard its operations by means of an application to some one of the Supreme Judges for an injunction, until its constitutionality could be tested, has been the means of inducing the majority in the Legislature to take measures to prevent such a contingency-it having been freely asserted and reiterated that Attorney General Chatfield, as the law officer of the State, had already papers in preparation. ready for service on the Comptroller the moment the bill became a law, citing him before some Judge to show cause why an injunction should not issue, restraining , the Comptroller, from receiving deposits and issuing certificates, as contemplated in the bill. The whigs, in order to prevent this movement, have, in caucus at the Executive Chember, concluded to pass a law prohibiting the Attorney General from being engaged in any such proceeding. The details of that bill are now perfected. and will be introduced in the Senate on Monday; and and will be introduced in the Senate on Monday; and under the "more-speedy-action" rules, adopted a few days since, it will be run through the legislature at the rate of a mile a minute locomotion. Although his action may be circumscribed, still the unbelievers in the constitutionality of the canal buil will resort to measures to bring the question before the courts, notwithstanding the hands of the Atterney General may be tied up.

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The determined stand taken by the silver greys, demanding that their wing of the party shall have a voice
in obtaining contracts, has compelled the Canal Board,
although all theightigs therein are Sewardites, to consent
to certain siterations and amendments in the Canal
bill. These will relate principally to the system of
letting contracts. As the bill passed the House, and
was on the point of passage in the Senate, no person but
a political favorite of Sewardism could expect that a
contract would be allotted to him, however ample his
security might be, or how much more beneficial to the
finate his estimates and offers might be, in comparison to

security might be, or how much more beneficial to the state his estimates and offers might be, in comparison to competitors. But, since the appearance of Mr. Fillimore and Mr. Webster, the managers are more accommudating. The new editor of the siste Register, and the junior of the New York Espress, have been very active herefor a few days, and it is conceded that they have succeeded in compelling the majority section of their party to incorporate their amondments in the bill. It will probably be reported on Tuesday, in such a shape as will secure the united whig vote, and some half dosen as mill secure the united whig vote, and some half dosen as mill secure the united whig vote, and some half dosen as mill secure the united whig vote, and some half dosen democratic in the legislature.

You may inform the Tribune that the transfer of the canti-rent newspaper of Albany' does not in the least look like the employment of that paper in behalf of the Douglas interest, nor like the absorption of the anti-renters in the "abyse of hunkerdom." The new editor has, for several years, published an anti-rent baraburning paper in another locality, but abandoned it on account of its non paying character. The estensible proprietor is snything but hunker, in the sense generally understood. It matters not, however, to which side of positics it may lean, its existence will starcely continue antil the time for the next presidential election arrives. The anti-rent paper, however, is out of the bands of A. G. Johnson, the Beputy Secretary of State under the present wooily headed administration. Having used the anti-renters as long as he desired, his useruiness is transferred to editing a Seward poodle journal in Troy. W.

Our Phliadelphia Correspondence. PHILADELPHIA, June 15, 1851.

Some Missing Letters Found-Others Gone-Appointment-Fourth of July Appropriation-Firemen and Volunteer Visite-Fires, 44 A package of seventy-three letters, made up in New York, and, by some mischance, directed to Vincennes.

Itdiana, was last night received at the post office, and eased the minds of those expecting valuable letters, who had given them up for lost. The letters mailed at this city for New York banks, containing drafts of \$11,000. city for New York banks, containing drafts of \$11,000.

are still among the number that have not come to light.

Another letter, containing \$56, mailed at Milton, Pa., for
Peck & Bliss, booksellers of this city, is also missing, and
that firm cautions its customers against sending remittances, by mail, through the Philadelphia post office.

John C. Moutgomery, Eq., has been appointed superpatendent of the carriers in the post office, to organize a
complete penny-post, as a sort of government rival to
Blood's despatch, whis has for many years past secured
the carrying of all the usiness letters throughout the
city.

The Southwark commissioners determined last eveming to contribute its quota of \$500 for the fourth of
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present week, and also for Colonnel Pierr's regiment of
infantry, to arrive by the steamer Penobacot, or Kennebec, on the 7th of July, from your city.

Last evening, the paper warehouse of B. F. Hall. No.
21 Minor street, was slightly damaged by fire, and his
stock ruined by water. Early this morning a large five
story building in St. James street, was greatly damaged,
it was occupied by Alexander Tower, Sloat & Mooney,
and John Fagan, sterootypers, who are great losers.

The steamship Manuelits Rosas, recently build here
for Mesers. Lockwood & Co. has returned to our breatwater under sail, having had her machinery damaged
by the breaking of the valve of the steam chest. She
left the breakwater on the 7th inst. are still among the number that have not come to light.

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[From the Boston Transcript June 13]

The Bloomers were out yesterday in force Mrs. Bloomer, in blue, long flowing ringlets, gipsey hat, rouged cheeks, gaiter boots; Miss Bloomer, do., do., do., do., do., the little Bloomers all do. Mr. Bloomer made his appearance, for the first time, in Washington street yesterday afternoon, attracting the notice of all, entirely eclipsing the female members of his family, who were in the street at the same tline. His suit was a black hat, worn jauntily on the left of the perpendicular; light summer cravat, standing dickey, dark checked Marseilles vest, frock coatee, skirt very short. Turkish pants, largs check, front gathered with pleats, very full in the legg, and gathered around the ankle to a close fit, black gaiter boots, small wasking stick, with the top in his mouth. It was acknowledged by all that he was the man, and he was congratulated accordingly. As he passed the head of Franklin street, a recently returned Californian tendered him his hat, in the true El Dorado style; but he took no notice of the offer, and passed by on the other side. Mr. Bloomer is the man after all.

BOSTON, June 14, 1861.
The Webster Movement-Political State Conven-

tions-Judge Woodbury's Nomination for the Proridency-State Matters, etc.

The hope that was entertained by some sanguine people, that we were to be comparatively free from political agitation for a few months, has been disappointed by the breaking out of the Webster movement (so called), and the proposed early calls of State conventions by the parties to the coalition. As to the Webster movement, though it was known that something of the kind was going on in the country, but little importance was attached to its most people believing that it was only the work of village politicians, desirous of propitiating the giver of all good political things; but this was a nistake, and the very essence of Boston respectability was at the bottom of it. The little love that there is in the country for Boston, made it necessary that it should have the appearance of having originated in the unsophisticated rural districts, where the people are supposed to be as innocent as was Mr. Adam, of Paradise, until he took to orchard robbing. Boston, then, was to come graciously into the affair, and so far to "conquer her prejudices" as to accede to the request that the country might be gratified in having its favorite a candidate for the Presidency. The original idea was that the Massachusetts demonstration should take place at about the same time with the New York "spontaneous" nomination of Mr. Webster; but as the latter did not take place, our movement but as the latter did not take place, our movement could not either accompany it, or follow hard after it. This was what I meant when I said in my letter of last March, that the Websterites here had been disappointed at the failure of their leader in your State. All their plans had fallen through, and had it been possible, they would have stayed further proceedings; but they were known to tow many people for such a mode of treatment to be adopted with safety, and so, putting a bold face on the affair, it was resolved to get up a spontaneous nomination in Massachusetts, without regard to the coldness of the New Yorkers. This is the whole secret of the Webster movement, and it is one of the hundred things that might be adduced in support of the assertion, often made here, that if Mr. coldness of the New Yorkers. This is the whole secret of the Webster movement, and it is one of the hundred things that might be adduced in support of the assertion, often made here, that if Mr. Webster is himself no political manager, his "stock company" are not likely to atone by their merits for his deficiencies. The attempt on the part of the leaders of one party, in a single State, to forestall public action on so important a matter as the Presidential nomination, will do more evil than good to the person intended to be benefited. Then consider what State it is that is the scene of this movement. What particular weight has Massachusetts in the Union? None whatever. She has been in opposition to the general government ever since the commencement of the present century, for she cannot be said to have supported even John Quincy Adams' administration. Even the whigs of other States have very little respect for Massachusetts whiggery. The famous "damn Massachusetts whiggery. The famous "damn Massachusetts whiggery. The famous "damn moustion in the convention which nominated Gen. Taylor, did but express a feeling that is common enough among whigs out of New England. I am not speaking of the justice of this feeling, but of its simple existence, and of its probable effect on Mr. Webster's fortunes, which it is likely enough to turn into misfortunes. The feeling towards that great man is precisely what was so eleverly expressed by one of your Southern correspondents, but a few days since—Men believe that he is playing with the slavery question, in the hope of thereby getting the Presidency. As to his chances of success, the best opinion here is, that he will be our next President if the whigs shall nominate him and re nain united, and if the democrats shall quarrel, as they did

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The Freesoil State Committee held a meeting this week, and the feeling therein was very decided in favor of a continuance of the coalition—some of those who last year opposed it being now its warnest supporters, as well out of the committee as in it. No day for a State Convention was named by the committee, so far as I know; that, I presume, being left unsettled until the Democratic Convention shall have been called. The Democratic State Convention will meet on the 18th, and probably call a convention at an early day. There is some difference of opinion among the freesoilers on the question of the gubernatorial nomination. Some of their numbers are for making the union thorough and complete between themselves and the democrate, by taking up Mr. Boutwell, and not running a candidate of their own. Even Mr. Phillips, who was the freesoil candidate last year, favors this idea. But most of the freesoil leaders oppose it; some because they know that its adoption would immonely lessen the chances of a coalition victory; and others, because they say it will next year be the turn of their party to have the governorship. These latter gentlemen are for nominating Mr. Palfrey, and making him Governor in the same way that Mr. Boutwell reached the office—through the choice of the Legislat re. Mr. Palfrey would make a great run, and would prove a formidable rival to the present Governor, both being supposed to be in the position of coalition candidates. Thus far, the freesoilers have had their own way in everything, simply by the force of insisting upon it; and they have only to in '48.

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tovernor has looked upon the sacrifice of almost all the old democrate—to whose excitions he owes his early elevation—with a most edifying coolness, and has always been ready to give a kick to any one of their number upon whom his free soil allies have chosen to put their mark, because they would not become free soil tools. Perhaps he may soon have an opportunity of finding out how the hangman likes it when it comes home to him.

The New Hampshire democracy have place I Judge Woodbury in nomination for the Presidency. The Judge is an able man, and there is force in the suggestion of the convention, that New England should have a candidate for the Presidency: she never will have anything else; but it will be much better that the President should come from the South, or West. All the glory of the republic is connected with the histories of Southernand Western Presidents; while that connected with, or growing out of the attions of your Adamses and Van Burens, is far to seek, and not worth the search when found. The democracy are going into the next contest, for the purpose of winning, they say, and they will have no New Englander hanging round their neck like a double dead weight. In 1848, Judge Woodbury could have got the free soil vote of the North; now, the free soilers dislike him more than they do General Cass; his conduct in the Simsease having excited their bitterest animosity against him. With the exception of Mr. Webster, he is their special aversion. Judge Woodbury is said to be a hard, selfish man, with no pretensions to feeling, beyond that which belongs to money grabbing and money holding—a pretty sort of a candidate for a party whin at least affects to be governed by generous sentiments. Some of his charges to grand juries, too, have been of a character that has greatly offended the radical democracy; one of whom told me that he would as soon vote for the bones of Jeffries to the democratic side, will be decisive against him. He would receive the votes of Maine and New Hampshire, and they can be got

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ward in Congress. This is the sort of "dodge" that the whigs are playing, in hope of deceiving the South.

There is a lull in the work of removing whigs from office, though the rumor is that a large number of gentlemen have been, metaphorically speaking, placed in the condemned cells.

Fearful of the effect of the meeting of a State convention to alter the constitution, the whigs are taking the ground, that such a proceeding would be unconstitutional. This is a fair specimen of whig tact; for if their doctrine be true, then the only way in which a change can be effected is by revolution, as no proposition that can be brought forward would ever receive the votes of two-thirds of two successive houses of representatives. The true policy of the whigs was to have gone heartily into the movement; as, in the event of the coalition going to the devil, they would have complete control of the convention; and then they would have made such changes as suited themselves, which, if the people assisted them, would not have endangered whig ascendancy; and if they rojected them, then matters would remain as they had been, sufficiently favorable to the whigs, in all conscience, if properly managed. But this taking ground against the legality of the convention—this declaration that the people have, practically, no right to alter the constitution in a constitutional way, is likely to disgust many men who are by no means attached to the coalition; who, indeed, would rejoice to see it "pitched into," and Governor Bout well himself, scientifically "double lup." Strange, that a party so large and respectables as the whig, abould be so stupid as not to see that the petifoggery of a justice's court is not statesmanship.

Atlooka.

The renowned war chief of the Chippewa Indians, Quig-l-gus, died on Lake Huron, on the 15th uit.

Bowney Travara:—A bill of great attraction is offered for this evening's amusement, consisting of the thrilling piece entitled the "Dream of Life." which will be followed by the extravagants of the "Ethiopian Prince," and the entertainments will conclude with the drama of "Jack Sheppard." Mears. Eddy, Stevens, Titton, Mis Wemyss, and Miss 8 Denin in the principal characters.

Broadway Travaras.—The public curiosity to see the spectacle of "Assel" at the Broadway continues excited. The popularity of the piece is proved by the crowded houses every night it has been presented. The performers improve in their parts, and the managers have added to the gorgeous scenic spectacle new attractions. The descent of the Angel at the close of the last scene, when the Prodigal is welcomed home by the attendants of Reuben, his father is truly captivating. No almirer of the scenic art should forego witnessing the representation of this play.

Ninio's Garress.—The attractive features of this evening's programme must have the effect of crowding this large and beautiful establishment. The performances will commence with the evolutions of the tight rope. This will be followed by the new ballet pastomime of the "Fisherman' Dream," and the entertainments will terminate with the comic pantomime of "Voi-au Vent."

NATIONAL THEATER.—A great bill for this evening. The amusements will commence with the tragedy of "Ion." in which Mrs. M. Jones will sustain the beautiful character of Ion, and J. R. Scott as Adrastus. The drama of "Tom Cringle" will follow, with J. R. Scott in his celebrated character of Tom Cringle, aided by La Favor, Brandon, and other artists.

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Brougham's Lyckum.—This beautiful and well managed establishment is nightly visited by highly respectable assemblages. The bill for this evening must have the effect of filling the theatre. The new drama of the "Ladies Battle" will commence the entertainment, and the beautiful piece called the "Home Book of Beauty," will terminate the entertainment.

Amazarax Mussum,—There can be very little doubt entertained but that this place of amusement will be crowed every day in the week, as the celebrated rope dancer, Leon Javelii, as also Herr Cline, will commence an engagement to-day. The programme is very attractive.

Christy's Minstrees offer as usual, an excellent bill

of entertainment—songs, instrumental performances and dancing. Also, the Burlesque Italian Opera. E. P. Christy sings.

Fellows' Minstrels —The beautiful singing of Collins and the versatile talent of Swain, together with Ol Bull's solos, give delight to the visiters of this establish

ment.

Great Drought in Mexico.—The New Orleans Picayine publishes the following extract from a letter, dated
Zecatecas, May 12th.—We are in a most miseragic state
here at present. We have had no rain of any consequence
since august hast, and the country is actually burnt up
Many of our roads are impassable for want of water
Corn is \$6.50 per fanega. (about 150 pounds.) and in some
parts of the State of Zecatecas is selling at \$9. Flour
just ground is worth \$20 per 300 pounds, and other
things in proportion The loss of animals would not be
credited in any other place. We know of one estate
which host 1,500 head of sheep in March last, and it has
been worse since. Of course there is literally no trade
at present, as the people are either maintained by
charity, or are eating every thing that comes in their
way. Every day until it rains will be worse, and we can
not expect any commercial prosperity until another and
a good harveet of Indian corn is gathered. On the 25th
we had a sharp frost, which has injured the wheat crop.
This is produced by irrigation, and was just caught in
the ear."

Saturday, June 14-6 P. M. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour was more freely operated in dur ing the day, but prices continued very languid. The sales reached 9,000 bbis Superfine, No 2, at \$3 50c. a \$3 62; old Western and State, from store, at \$3.75 a \$3.875; mixed to favorite Indians and Michigan, with fresh ground, ordinary to straight State at \$3.875; a \$4; round and fint koop. Ohio, at \$4 a \$4.18%; savey ditto, and pure Genesce, at \$4.48 a \$5.06%; and extra ditto, and fancy Genesce at \$4.43 a \$5.06%; and extra ditto, and fancy Genesce at \$4.43 a \$5.06%; and extra ditto, and fancy Genesce at \$4.43 a \$5.06%; and extra ditto, and fancy Genesce at \$4.43 a \$5.06%; and extra ditto, and fancy Genesce at \$4.43 a \$5.06%; and extra ditto, at \$4.75 a \$5.37. showing an easier market. Rye Flour brought \$3.37 for 100 bbls fine—the former rate. Of corn meal the sales were 100 bbls. State, at \$2.75; and \$5.0 Jersey at \$3, which is a reduction. Wheat was in underate demand for milling, and there were sales of \$5.90 bushels Ohio, part at \$2.35; but mostly at private coartest; other kinds were neglected. Rye was offered freely at 73c, at which a cargo sold this morning. Barley was extremely heavy, at \$0.00 at \$6.00 bushels Southern white, at \$5.00 bushels. Southern white, at \$5.00 bushels. The follow, and \$1.87 for black-eyed per bag of 2 bushels.

Corrors.—The market was inactive to-day, the sales barely reaching \$50 bales. The low grades are freely offered, and could be bought at a reduction, whereas the strictly high styles of New Orleans and Mobile were difficult to purchase at previous rates, from their temporary scarcity.

Molassys was without activity or alteration in value. 150 hids. Cuba realized 23 a 24c.; and 150 bbls. Neuvitas, 28 a 25c.

Naval Soones exhibited no new feature of interest. Buyers were found for \$6.00 bbls. of Newborn rosin, at \$1.20; 150 do. fine at \$2.87 \$5; 100 bbls. tar, at \$1.81, and 10.0 at \$1.20; and 1 62; old Western and State, from store, at \$3.75 a \$3.87 % mixed to favorite Indians and Michigan, with free

butter, but nothing in quotations. Cheese sold freely, at 5 a 65 c.

Real Estate.—The following are the sales at the Exchange on Friday.—House and lot 20 South street, 22x50, \$11,090, lot on rear on Water street, 25x56, \$35,00, house and lot corner Prince and Merrer streets, 25x71, \$7,350 house and lot corner Prince street, 25x56, \$9,000, house and lot 10 Youth arenue, 25x96, \$12,200. Brooklyn—House and lot corner Johnson and Prince streets, 21x55, \$2,450, house and lot adjoining, 27x65, \$1,980; lot on rear Prince street, 20x48, \$350.

Rick.—Ordinary to choice ranged from \$3 a \$3.56, with a light business.

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Smass.—25,000 poor Havanas changed hands at \$15 cash, in bond. ash, in bond.
Saina, of all descriptions, were quiet and unaltered.
Soar.—50 boxes Castile were taken at 9/4c., usual

time.
Tallow —With a limited inquiry for prime, 2,500 lbs. sold at 7c., cach.

On June 14, after a short and severe illness, William Jones, aged 20 years, 10 months and 7 days.

In this city, on Saturday, June 14, James Ginson, late merchant, aged 38 years.

The friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this day, at 10 A.M., from Butts' liotel, Murray street.

On June 14, Caymanum, wife of Joseph Wright, of William, burnel L. L. aged 41 years.

Her friends and acquaintances, and those of her father. William Phelan, also of her brothers, William, Daniel, and Owen Phelan, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 20 clock, from the residence of her father. Fifth street, near Avenue A. Her remains will be taken to Cypress Hill for interment.

Suddenly, on Sunday morning, June 15, Eowans Francisco, and acquaintances, likewise those of his fon, Moses E. Flangam, are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, from his late residence. No. 256 Fifth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 31, o'clock.

Ean Francisco papers please copy.

On Sabbath morning, June 15, at 34, o'clock. Lean Bazziv, a mative of Derry county, Ireland, in the blessed hope and full assurance of a glorious immortality, aged 70 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the formation of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to a the family are respectfully invited to a the family and formation at 3 o'clock.

hope and full assurance of a glorious immortality, aged 70 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her son, No. 38 flowery. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Sunday, June 15, after a short librass. Caroning Entransing only child of William E. and Caroline M. Jones, aged one year, eight months and twenty-six days. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father. No. 2/4 Second street, on Tuesday morning, at 10 A. M., without further invitation.

Early on Sunday morning, June 15, James McMaxour, youngest son of John and Ellen McMenomy, aged 8 years.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral from No. 28 East Broadway, this day (Monday), at 45 o'clock, without further invitation.

On Saturday afternoon, June 14. Scsax Faavozs, wife of Rev. D. C. Lansing, D. D., and daughter of the late C. W. van Ranat, Eq.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral at the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, 17th Inst., at 4 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at the Fulton Ferry until 35 o'clock, to convey the friends to the church.

Western papers will please copy.

On June 14, Mrs. Baranas, the beloved wife of Hercules Atkins, after a lingering illness, which she hore with Christian fortitude and resignation, aged 33 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend her foneral, this day (Monday), at 2 F. M. from the residence of her husband, 189 West Thirteenth street, without further invitation.

Albany and Montreal papers please copy.

On June 14, Mangarer, wife of Michael Cowhey, aged of June 1, Associated the Solid State of her sons, Edward, Michael, and John, and her son-in-law, Henry Maybury, are requested to attend her funeral from her late residence, 66 Gold street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past 2

On June 15. Mr. ANDREW RISSER, after a short illness of On June 15. Mr. Avders Risses, after a short illness of four days, is the sixty-minth year of his age. His frie-de and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this day (Monday), at 11 o'close, from his late resistence. Norsh rifth street between Third and Fourth streets, Williamsburgh, L. I. His remains will be taken to Bowery Bay.
On June 11, Essua, aged five years, nine months and twenty three days, on June 15, Levies Lassides, aged nine months and nine months and nine months and nine months and alice Forter.
The funeral will take place from their late residence, 118 testumbra street, on rusesday, June 17, at 10 o'clock. Their remains will be taken to flaterhen, Nex Jursey, On June 9, in Estontowa, N. J., Williams Krilly, Sen. His rymains were interred on Long Island.

Movements of the Ocean Steamers.

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Port of New York, June 16.

Bark Terees (Sard), Galliano, Genoa, 82 days, with marble, to order.

Bark Terees (Sard), Galliano, Genoa, 82 days, with marble, to order.

Bark Terees (Frances (of Portland), Blanchard, Matanhard I says, with sugar, to master.

Brig Ambassador (Br.), Doane, Palermo, 49 days, and 33 days from Gibraitar, with oranges, leunons and sulphur, to D Gilmartin & Co. 120 hinst, on Goorgee Banks, saw Br ship British Queen, bound W.

Brig Thos Trowbridge (of New Haven), Currier, Guayama, 1R. May 25, with sugar, to H Trowbridge & Sons, of New Haven, 7th inst, lat 25 39, lon 71 15, spoke Br brig Acadian, of Windsor, NS, 7 days from Bermuda for Matanna, same day, lat 27 19, lon 71 20, signalized a light Am ship, showing a white signal with the letters P Y U in it; 10th, lat 34 30, lon 72 30, spoke bark Marmion, of Boston, 8 days from Matannas for St Petersburg.

Brig Lady of the Lake (Br), Hill, Cienfuegos, 14 days, with sugar, to Middleton & Co.

Brig R Russell (of Boston), Mayo, Savanilla, May 23, with hides, funtic, &c. to J Foulke & Son.

Brig Zebron (Br), Dart, Pictou II days, with coal, to J S Brig Belle Poule, Foster, Darien, Ga, 9 days, with lumber, to S B Rockenbough & Co.

Brig Rockenbough & Co.

Brig Protection. Hume, Calais, 6 days.

Schr Brontes (of Plymouth), Simmons, Porto Cabello, May 25, with esdee, to Underwood & Wiley.

Schr John Russell (Br), Smith, Turks Issands, 14 days, with salt, to Middleton & Co. Has had light winds and calms on the passage, May 25, 10 no 30 50, lon 65 05, exchanged signals with bark Ionia, from Boston for Havana.

Schr Encellite (of Hoston), Perry, St Jago de Cuba. 20 days, with sugar and molasses, to Duncous & Cock. May 30, off Inagua, spoke bark Golden Era, from New York for Cienfuegos, 7 days out: 34 inst, lat 25 30, lon 72 25, saw a steamship bound & with white paddle boxer 17th, lat 38 15, lon 74 08, saw steamship Goorgia, hence for Havana.

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Storges, treatman & C.

Schr Alonzo, Wallace, Newbern, NC, 5 days, with naval
stores.

Schr David Hale, Edwards, James River, 2 days.

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Schr Crator, Cozzens, Newark, bound to Boston.

Schr Hinnro, Chase, Kingston, bound to Barnstable.

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Schr Maricetts, Lovell, Boston, 4 days.

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Schr Nancy Mills, Eldridge, Portsmouth, 3 days.

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Schr Martha Jane, Darling, Warcham, 2 days.

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Stemmer Kennebec, Seymour, Philadelphia.

Below.

Ship Meridian (of Boston), 3 days from Liverpool,

Ship Lompromise (of Balleheld), from Liverpool, to Hillsma & Guion.

Ship Guy Mantering, from Liverpool, to Williams & Guion.

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Packet ship Monteruma, from Liverpool, reported as ar-

One borx, and one trig octavity to include a provided as arrived on Saturday, was baseded, and a pilot put on board, on Thursday. She was well off to the Eastward at the time; and owing to the light and variable winds prevalent lately, she had not arrived within right of the Highlands at sunset lase evening. Steamboat Suffolk, Capt Peck, in going into Shrewsbury river, on Saturday, broke her piston rod and cylinder, and was towed up to the city yesterday by the steam bug Nahanteu, Capt M Cormick.

The new pilot boat Christian Berg went down the bay yes-terday morning, on trial; also the yachts Maria and Amer-

JUNE 15-Wind at suntise, NW; meridian, NW; sunset, W, and very light.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

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Arrived—Bark Broosa, Matanzas, May 31, for Cronstadt.
Put in in distress, having aprung a leas 9th iast, in a gale, in lat 34 33, for 172. Cargo, 220 boxes sugar, partially damaged
Erig Metamoras. Wilmington, NC; schrs Chronometer, Vandalis, and Loelis. Philadelphia.
Cleared—Bark Mary F Slade, Philadelphia; brigs Isaac Carver and Canton, do: Stephen G Bass, Kondout, softes Col St Davie. F A Hawkins, and Exchange, Philadelphia, Emma, Plymouth Rock, and Mr Hope, Nork.
Below—U Strigate Cumberland, Mediterranean, last from Cadia, May 22.

Sailed—Schr Allen H Brown, Endicott, Philadelphia.

Arrived—Sbira Rock.

Arrived—Shira Ailen H Brown, Endicott, Philadelphia.

Arrived—Shipa Dorcas, Avalanche, and Westminster, N York; barks Eliza Ann, and N H Wolfe, do.

Nawyoar, June 15.

In port—Schrs Mary C Turbell, and Wave, for Philadelphia; Odd Pellow, of Provincetown; Waterville, of Augusta; Southampton, Suffolk, Va; aloop Hero, Albany.

Provincexcs, June 15.

Arrived—Schrs Edwin, Bray, Machias; Waldo, Burt, Banger.

Arrived-Schre Edwin, Bray, Machias; Waide, Bur, Bar, Sailed-Brig Florence, Fales, Savannah; schre Wm Henry, Winsmore; Saml Castner, Robinson; Thomas P. Corson, and Eli Townsend. Corson, Philadelphia: Southampton, Mason, Suffolk, Va Empire, Johason, and Huldah Ann West, Bucton, Albany; Dart, Marshall, Bangor.

Sr John, NB, June 15.

Arrived-Schre Eche, and Limerick Lass, NYork.

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WARREN, June 15.

Sailed-Brig Frances, Titus, Matanzas, June 15.

Foreign Malia.

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Lettor Bags per stoamer Union, for New Orleans, fin advance on the mail,) will close at the Exchange Reading Room (of Exchange), this day, June 16, at quarter before o'clock

Letter Bags of steamer Asia, for Liverpool, with close at the Exchange Reading Room (of Exchange), on Wednesday, lith, at the usual hour.

Letter Bags for Rus Janeiro, per steamer Goiden Gate, will close at the Exchange Reading Room (of Exchange), Letter can be are nearly at the state of the

will close at the Exchange Robating Robat for Exchange, about 25th June.

Letters can be pre-paid at the Reading Room to any part of the world.

The above Letter Bars are also at Kenyon's, 91 Wall street.

Miscellaneous.

Stramship Manuclara Robat, built at Philadelphia, for the Buenes Ayres government, and went to sea 7th leat, returned 15th to Lewes, Del, under canvass in distruct, in consequence of her machinery becoming deranged. On the the requence of her machiner; bounding decaused. On the 4th out her steam cheer values underso, which a used a recourse to sails to enable her to make the Bersal water.

Bank ER Charry, which left Baltimore on Wednesday for San Francisco, on her passage down the bay ran acround off Kent Island. The steamer Relief was sent to her and succeeded in hauling her off.

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Berg ANANDA PARSONS, Drinkwater, in ballast from New York for Georgetown, S. C., was capstred on the night of the 3d inst in lat 33 40, long 77 40. The captain and crew were taken from the bottom of the vessel twelve hours after the accident, by Capt Fish, of the brig William, bound from New Bedford to Géorgetown.

Scha Ruth Thomas, at Millbridge. Me, in attempting to get to sea previous to let inst, ran on a lodge and bilged.

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**P-See Telegraphic News on another page.

Notice to Mariners.

New Yors., June 14, 1851.

Sir.**—About two yoars ago I saw, going the rounds of the papers, a notice, the purport of which was, that a Captain Paulson, of the Danish brig Triton, on the passage from 81.

Croix to London, kad seen, in lat. 33 19 N., lon. 42 39 W., an island never before discovered. Soon after reading the above, I salied in the schooner Morris, for Rio Janeiro, and this being in my track, I endeavored to find it; but, when in its supposed poesition, from good linear and chronometer of servations, nothing like Isad could be seen. Again, last year I sailed in the brig Thomas Trowbridge, for Buenos Ayres, and again sought the island, passing its supposed longitude, fifteen miles south of where I had been on my previous search, but still no land could be seen. This I deemed most singular. But a few days ago, while in conversation with a gratieman who had been long a resident of St. Croix, I mentioned this circumstance to hum, when he at once informed me of the character of the whole transaction. It appears that Captain Paulson wished to play an April fool game with a friend of his at St. Croix, and accordingly wrete him a letter, describing its discovery of the above ince. His friend, taking this ilterally, inserted the account form an appears. From these it was probably transferred to comman papers. From these it was probably transferred to comman papers. From these it was probably transferred. From the fact that the made pauls on the heart, I think this should be made pauls on the chartes, I think this should be made pauls on the chartes, I think this should be made pauls on the chartes, I think this should be made pauls.

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Steamship Empire City, from Nyork for Chagres, was signalized 3d inat, I PM, Jeremio bearing S, dictant 22 miles. Ship John Henry, Alexander, from Nyork for Norleans, Ship John Henry, Alexander, from Nyork for Norleans, Ship John Henry, Alexander, from Nyork for Norleans, Ship John Henry, Alexander, from Nyork for Aux Cayes, 3d inst, Cape Donna Maria 3D miles.

Sch. Davish Davidson, Terry Maniles.

CIENTYROOS, June 2—Barks R H Adams, for Nyork, 2 days; Chicors, for do. 5, only Am vessels in port.

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cert, Plummer, NTerk. Vla quarantine, ghlp Gee Raynes, Penhalter, Léveryeel. Telegraphed, brit Balancera, them withingteen, NC. Sugal for a bark and I brigs. Cid ship Hampeen, Riersey, Worleans, barks Utah, Gendy, Medalea, Ianoa, Hewes, Re's mann; John Murrey, Luil, NOrienne, Lutaw, Mathews: Hadley, Keat, and Maryland, David, Lutaw, Mathews: Hadley, Keat, and Maryland, David, Estimare, brigs Nozud Fond, Pierce, Gonaivos; Triumph (E. Roberts, Havann) vinter, Park, Baltimore; Abbest Layrence, Cowell, Thiladelphia; schar Rainbew, Regeer, Richand, Va. J. S. M. Errickson, Wesselt, and Emma Rotchies, Farren, Paliadelphia; Louina, Anade Now York, Goodell, and Ellen, Peterson, N. Vort.
Allth. schr. Parkerson, N. Vort.
CHARLESTON, June 11, PM—Arr Sp. ark Ville Nuora, Cordena. Matansas; schr. Zephyr, Spere, do. In the offing-schr Coll Satterly, Davis, from N. Vort. Cl. Netherland bark Houthandel, Lambach, Rotterdam; Sp. kotch Conservio. Zuret, Baredona.

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LEWES, June 15, 11 M—The large foreign ship with passengers, reported yesterday as being in the offing bound upturns out to be the Austria, which sailed from Liverpool May 9th, for Philadelphic. At 8 s'clook this merning, the barks General Jessup, for Boston: Tremont, for do; brigs Emma, for do; Brasilian, do; and Four Brothers, for Gionfugos, stood to sea, and at the same time the bark Marian, from West Indies: View Rockingham, from Riohmoud; Captain Tom and Oxford, from Cleafuegos, passed up with a stiff breen from the Westward.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6, PM—Arr ships France, Nichola, Boston; Marathon, Ressau, NYork; brig Louisiana (Ital). Consilino, Falermo. Cid barks Ellen (fir, Sheppard, Liverpool; Artenss (Sp.). Cerda, Mallorca. Towed to sea 29th ult, bark Millaudon, brig Centurior; 1st inst, ships Gowego, St Charles; 3d, ships Berlin, Hudson, bark J P Brown, brigs Hindoo, Telegraph.

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NEW BEOFORD, June 13—Arr sloop Indus, Bumpus Albany. Sld schr Sarsh, Perry, NYerk.

PdllADELPHIA, June 14a 15—Arr bark Irms, Warner, Maracabo; brig Gen Taylor, Shute, Saybrook; sohrs Wm D Bell, Steelman, Great Egg Harbor; Sarah Lavinia, Castro, Camden; American Union, Connelly, Camden; Mary Elisa, Smith, NYork; Lexington, Williams, NYork, Richard Law, Chappell, N London, Silvia Higbee, Providence; Saturia, Smith, NYork; Lexington, Williams, NYork; Richard Law, Chappella, Albany; Sylvia Highre, Higbee, Frovidence; Baltic (Br), Saunders, Harbor Island; G. L. Hecksher, Messercau; Wm M Godwin, Sipple, Milord, Conn; stesmer Black Diamond, Stevenson, NYork, Norfolk via Newport; James & Samuel, Watters, Philadelphia; Bela Feck, Smith, Albany via Newport; Science, Gladding, do via Bristol; Hector, Kimbali, and Orgon, Wines. Rondout; sloops Froof Glass, Wheeler, do; Thos B Hawkins, Jones, and Harvest, French, Nyork; Virilant, Wells, do via Newport. Std brig Eyry; schrs Worcester, Rhodes; Empire, Freic; Mary C Turbell, Baynum, and J Rusling, Rice, Philadelphia; Advanturer, Prentias, Rondout; sloops Price; Mary C Turbell, Baynum, and J Rusling, Rice, Philadelphia; Advanturer, Prentias, Rondout; Sloops Priced, Allen, Albany; Robe island, Sturgis, and Willsrd, Dayton, N York.

SAYANNAH, June 10—Arr steamship Florida, Lvon, N York; ship John Bryant, Eyer, do; bark Maria Morton, Bulkley, do; Philura, Thatcher, do; schr Sea Guil, B Hlock, Havana. Cld ship Rhine, Harward, Liverpool; Br bark Janet, Bellengall, Glasgow.

Passengers Arrived. HATANZAS-Bark Helen & Frances-Measrs Merritt, Curtis. Thomas, and Hatch, Mrs Adams, Mrs Burke.
GGAYAMA, PR-Big Thos Trowbridge-Mr St A Edes and lady, Miss Lincoln, Mr R McPherson, lady and child, Miss E Lynch Mr Ed Trowbridge.
POSTO CABELLO—Schr Brontes—Mr Cohen, lady and child, Mrs Allen.

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